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American TURKEY JOURNAL



With all indications that the turkey market will continue from steady to firm, growers are anticipating a good market this fall. Generally speaking, the crop is later this year than usual.

VOL. X

NO. 5

INV. '60

AUGUST

1941

PER YEAR

50c

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the Preferred
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MRS. TURKEY RAISER

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There can be no lingering, bad effects from Rota-Caps because they contain Rotamine, Dr. Salsbury's exclusive drug compound which prevents toxic after-shock. They are effective, too; removing large round-worms, intestinal capillaria worms, and the important M. Lucida, head and all.

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FOR CHICKENS
AND TURKEYS



Standing in front of the National Turkey Federation booth at Kansas City meeting are the newly elected officers of the association for the coming year. From left to right: Charles W. Wampler, Harrisonburg, Va., president; R. G. Weidemier, Woodland, Calif., western vice-president; Isaac Commer, Hamilton, Tex., southern vice-president; M. C. Small, Mount Morris, Ill., executive secretary-treasurer. R. E. Baumgartner, Litchfield, Minn., central states vice-president, was not at the convention and does not appear in the above picture.

N. T. F. Holds 2nd Annual

Growing Stronger Month by Month, the National Turkey Federation Is Fast Attaining a Dominant Influence in the Indutstry.

That the National Turkey Federation is now a large and powerful organization and is a vital factor in shaping the destinies of the turkey industry was strikingly indicated by the interest in its second annual convention held in connection with the I.B.C.A. Silver Jubilee Convention in Kansas City, Mo., July 22-25.

Because of a well developed program of activities which created much interest and which was well attended, convention goers came to the full realization that the National Turkey Federation is a live and rapidly growing organization that will become increasingly important in national poultry affairs.

Federation Booth Attracts

As the crowds entered the convention hall, one of the first exhibits to draw their attention was the large and well illustrated exhibit booth of the Federation. Here the poultry public learned that the \$80,000,000 turkey industry now has a national organization to champion its cause and that 40 states are now cooperating in this effort. Grouped

around the Federation booths were booths of turkey breeders, turkey hatching egg producers, and others specializing in the production of materials used by turkey folks. It has been prophesied that this nucleus will grow and that time will bring a large group of special turkey exhibits to be built around the Federation program.

"Progress," the appropriately named publication of the Federation, made its initial appearance during the convention and copies were distributed to the convention crowd. This publication told of the fine work that has been done by the organization in increasing turkey consumption; in helping to move the turkey crop into consumption channels at reasonable prices to consumers; and in many other ways to boost the turkey industry.

Forty states are now cooperating with the Federation and have set up state-unit organizations to carry on the Federation program within the states. Each of these states has one member — and large producing states two or three — on the board of directors of

the national organization. This board held its annual business meeting on Tuesday of convention week.

Probably of greatest interest to the hatchery industry was the action taken with regard to a National Improvement Plan for turkeys. Directors were unanimous in the opinion that some uniform terminology and nation-wide breeding improvement and disease control program is needed. A committee was appointed to work with the officials of the National Poultry Improvement Plan in developing a sound and practical plan for turkeys. This committee is to submit this suggested plan for approval at the next annual business meeting.

Other important actions taken were (1) to develop a score card and standard to be used in judging dressed turkeys; (2) to work closely with the American Poultry Association in developing more practical standards for breeding and showing turkeys; (3) to make a study of government crop insurance to determine if this type of insurance might be practical for turkeys; (4) to recommend to the U. S. Department of Agriculture that more work be done on turkey diseases; (5) to cooperate with state institutions in setting up turkey research programs; and (6) that an extensive survey be made of the research work that has been done with turkeys and work that is now in progress.

Officers elected at the business meeting to serve for the coming year were: president, Charles W. Wampler, Harrisonburg, Va.; western vice president, R. O. Weidemier, Woodland, Calif.; central vice president, R. B. Baumgartner, Litchfield, Minn.; western vice president, I. Commer, Hamilton, Tex.; executive secretary-treasurer, M. C. Small, Mount Morris, Ill., and executive committee member-at-large, Mrs. Agnes Rose, Lakeville, Conn.

The Turkey Banquet

One of the highlights of the turkey activities was the Turkey Federation banquet. The banquet, held Wednesday evening in the Muehlbach Hotel, was attended by around 200 turkey folks. E. Y. Smith, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., gave a brilliant presentation of the development of turkey breeding work and led a discussion on this subject.

One of the best attended special educational programs of the whole convention was the turkey program. The two-day turkey program had been planned with great care and featured the latest developments in all phases of turkey production, breeding and marketing.

It is planned that the National Turkey Federation Convention will be held each year in connection with the I.B.C.A. Convention. Since this is the case, turkey folks will journey to New Orleans for their convention next year.

EXHIBITION AND MARKET BIRDS COMPETE AT TULSA

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 1 (Special)—Turkeys for exhibition and for marketing will both be included in special classes at the Tulsa State Fair, Aug. 31 to Sept. 5, according to Wm. B. Way, new secretary-manager of the fair, who is also general manager of the world's largest industrial show, the International Petroleum Exposition here.

The fair will encourage the entering of the same birds in both divisions to encourage the breeding of better market type in exhibition bred turkeys and better breed color and type in market turkeys, Way said.

Awards will be made strictly according to the new scale of points as provided in the 1941 edition of the American Standard of Perfection.

The score card for judging live market turkeys includes: maturity and condition of plumage, fatness, body symmetry and condition, age, and breed, color, and type.

Entries in the turkey divisions will close Sunday, August 24, and judging will begin Monday, Sept. 1.

Superintendent of the poultry department is George E. Davis, Tulsa.

Premium lists showing the division of cash premiums totaling \$25,000 among the 25 fair departments will be mailed to anyone writing the Tulsa State Fair.

TURKEY CONSUMPTION DOUBLES IN 11 YEARS

From Everybody's Poultry Magazine

The average American now eats just twice as much turkey as he did back in 1929, according to figures on per capita consumption just released by the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Per capital turkey consumption in pounds for the last 11 years is as follows:

1929.....	1.80	1935.....	2.31
1930.....	1.77	1936.....	3.14
1931.....	1.92	1937.....	2.90
1932.....	2.42	1938.....	2.97
1933.....	2.54	1939.....	3.68
1934.....	2.38		

While turkey consumption was once confined largely to the holidays starting with Thanksgiving, it has now spread over a longer period. Better production methods have reduced costs to such an extent that efficient growers are able to make money on turkeys in spite of prices being lower than they were years ago.

(Ed. Note—And now with the boost given to turkey consumption through the efforts of the National Turkey Federation, and with increased buying power which seems guaranteed, turkey meat consumption for 1941 should receive another great boost.)

The Turkey Program at Kansas City

Much to See, Much to Learn, Plenty of Evidence That the Big Turkey Industry Is to Have Real National Representation.

By MRS. GEORGE FOWLER, Hoberg, Mo.

Yes, we went to the convention, and Kansas City gave us a warm reception — the warmest she has given anybody this year, to date — 103 degrees. But that was no fault of Kansas City's and nobody seemed to mind the heat except to make a rush for the sanctuary of the spacious municipal auditorium, where the convention was held. With the building air-cooled and comfortable at all times, there wasn't much tendency on the part of even the women visitors to stray off for window shopping or shows. They were too comfortable right in the auditorium.

We were naturally interested mainly in the turkey program so arrived just ahead of the program scheduled to begin at ten o'clock on Wednesday, July 23. This had been designated as "Turkey Day" and began with a talk by M. L. Wilson, Director of Extension of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who predicted good prices for eggs and poultry for the next few years, due to the defense program, and in the years after the war—should that time ever come. He said at no time in history was the situation more serious and that it is vitally important that hatcherymen, flock owners, marketers and consumers work together.

Lieutenant James M. Quinn, purchaser of poultry and eggs for the army, next made an interesting and concise report on army needs and supplies. He said the army still fights on its stomach, regardless of modern mechanized equipment and technique but that we had come a long way from the salt beef and hard tack of Civil War days to the well balanced and appealing meals of today. The boys are being fed better than ever before and the average gain for the first six weeks in training averages ten pounds. The amount of eggs and poultry needed by these camps is amazing, for 270 posts have a population equal to ten cities the size of Salt Lake City, Utah. More than 4000 cases of eggs daily and better than 2,000,000 lbs. of poultry each week are being used now, with ever-increased demand.

After a short talk by Ex-Governor Townsend, of Indiana, the main scheduled address of the morning by Herbert Byers, manager of Northwestern Turkey Growers' Association, was given. It was interesting and up-to-date as to the supply of market turkeys and will be given in full elsewhere, so will omit comments at this time.

As often happens at conventions, there are too many things of interest going on at the same time, so, being a woman, and with the weaknesses pertaining thereto, I went to the fashion show and the cooking school held for the women visitors on Wednesday

afternoon and missed a very interesting discussion about turkey diseases and other subjects of vital interest to turkey growers. However, I found my time well spent at both the show (sponsored by the Nelly Don Garment Company, of Kansas City) and the cooking school. The latter was in charge of Mrs. Kathryn Niles, nutritionist, of the Poultry and Egg National Board, and she prepared dishes using eggs and poultry, gave leaflets with recipes, and called in Mr. Schrader to demonstrate the actual carving of a turkey. He did a splendid job and more than one good lady lamented the fact that the men were not also present to get some valuable pointers.

On Wednesday evening, the National Turkey Federation banquet was held in the Hotel Muelbach, with a fine representation of interested turkeys folks from coast to coast. Turkey was served, with all the trimmings, and short talks were made by E. Y. Smith, Cornell University, Mr. Charles W. Wampler, President of the National Turkey Federation, Judge Walter Burton, of Texas, and many others who helped to round out a perfect evening. Announcement was made by Secretary Small that we had with us as distinguished guests none other than the former Miss Sadie Caldwell, of Bourbon Red fame, with her husband, Mr. Dave Lloyd. Later in the evening, Mrs. Lloyd was called on for a speech and she responded in the charming manner of which she is always capable. All convention visitors and turkey friends join in wishing for her and Mr. Lloyd a future of happiness and prosperity.

On Thursday, I determined to miss nothing pertaining to turkeys so haunted the auditorium all day, dividing time between the Turkey Federation Booth, visiting with other turkey folks from over the country, and the auditorium where the scheduled program was presented. Mr. Wampler brought the day's activities to a close with a short report on the year's accomplishments of the National Turkey Federation. Steady growth has been accomplished, and, from 31 states a year ago, membership has now grown to include 42 states. Mr. Wampler reported that the new tariff reductions proposed with Argentina do not include turkeys and that he feels we have definitely accomplished much through our organization and united efforts and assures us we can accomplish most anything we desire if we but stick together. The Turkey Federation is indeed fortunate in having at its helm so capable and persistent a leader as Mr. Wampler. But he must have the help of everyone interested in the future of the turkey industry. Let's give it to him.

THE STANDARD BREEDER

By GEORGE W. HACKETT

Last month, under a different heading, I gave a rather brief sketch of the Bourbon Red Turkey. For this and following issues I will present these breed sketches under this department, giving brief statements of the most reliable historical data as to origin and progress of each breed. This information will surely be of much interest to all Standard Breeders. Definite historical data is meager but what there is should be carefully preserved and as widely distributed as possible.

Turkeys being indigenous to America it is rather strange that early American poultry authorities did not give them more careful consideration. This is indicated by the very brief descriptions given to the different breeds recognized in the earlier issues of the Standard of Perfection. It is also significant that few of the recognized writers on poultry subjects even made mention of turkeys.

That they were not exhibited at the earlier Poultry Exhibitions is evident from their omission in I. K. Felch's book (1889) "Philosophy of Judging Fowls." Two other poultry authorities, Babcock and Lee, were associated with Felch in preparing this book. From the first discovery of the turkey, which doubtless coincides with the discovery of America, up to the time of the issue of the first American Standard of Perfection, the first revision of which we have is dated 1894, there is almost no turkey history recorded.

In that issue Blacks were listed first, indicating their early prominence among the breeds. It is also believed by competent authority that the Blacks were the first to be introduced into Europe. The records show that the turkey was brought to Spain in 1524 but gives no authority for that record. An English authority, John Walcot, states that the introduction into England was soon after 1521. Another English writer gives the date 1524, which is probably correct. In 1541, "the Archbishop prohibited more than one dish of 'turkey cock' at a state dinner." Hens were prohibited entirely. The first record of turkey eaten in France was on June 27th, 1576, at the wedding dinner of Charles Ninth and Elizabeth of Austria. These came from Boston.

The late Edward Brown, noted poultry authority of England, in his book, "Races of Domestic Poultry," (1906) states "Turkeys were already domesticated when introduced into Europe." That would place domestication back at the beginning of the

16th century or earlier. Brown further says that the Blacks were the first seen in England but: "in recent years have been largely displaced in western Europe by the Bronze."

Black Turkeys

The Black turkey is believed to have its origin in the Mexican Wild turkey which was darker in color than those of farther north sections. It is probable that selection for the all black color began with the beginning of domestication and they were already domesticated in 1524 according to the above statements. In the 1894 Standard they were disqualified for "feather or feathers other than black" and for "cocks weighing less than 18 lbs. and hens less than 12 lbs." Standard weights given at that time were: "cock 27, cockerel 18, hen 18, pullet 12." We sometimes see the Blacks listed as "Black Norfolks" which alludes to a province in England. Edward Brown says there is no authority for that name. They are the same —Blacks.

From first to last the Black Turkey has maintained a high standing in practical values which has been improved to keep pace with general turkey progress. It is one of the most hardy of all the breeds of turkeys and for quick maturity, of a plump, attractive market carcass it is unexcelled. Due to its close, hard feather the bird is always heavier than its appearance would indicate. It is docile, easily handled and is readily confined. It is gaining very rapidly in popularity throughout the country. In the show room it attracts unusual attention due to its smooth coat of rich metallic black.

From 1910 up to and including the 1938 edition of the Standard the color description has read: "lustrous, greenish black, for surface color." This has always been wrong. The "green sheen" desired in black chickens is not natural to turkeys and I have never seen it on a black turkey. We want the "lustrous" quality in the black color but with a "metallic" accent with no green about it. The 1940 edition of the Standard describes what we want.

Another vague statement of color which has often been misinterpreted is in the breed disqualification for "feather or feathers other than black." Many high quality specimens have been disqualified for having some indistinct bronze mixed with the black on back and tail coverts. This is also taken care of in the latest edition of the Standard. Even though the Standard calls for perfect color which it describes, it also specifies cuts for color defects and this is intended to cover the bronze tinge found on black turkey color.

The Black Turkey is fortunate in having a live breed club to promote its popularity. All breeders of Blacks should join the club and help boost.



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the GROWING SEASON

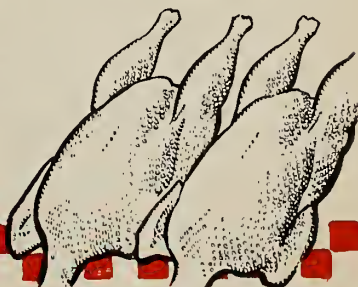
IT'S NOT always the cook's fault when baked turkey is dry and stringy, and doesn't have the flavor it should. Careful seasoning and skilled cooking can help . . . but the success of any turkey dinner is determined long before the turkey reaches the kitchen!

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The American Turkey Journal



GEORGE W. HACKETT, Editor, Wayzata, Minnesota.

Telephone or Telegraph Address, 201-R Excelsior, Minneapolis, Minn.



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TRANSITION OF THE TURKEY INDUSTRY

This would be a long story if even a small part of the details involved were to be recorded but we must be brief. Back in the early eighties the bulk of turkey growing in this country was to be found in New England and the central Atlantic states. This, of course, refers to domesticated turkeys and breeds recognized by standard authority. We have no figures as to what the probable turkey population of the country was back in 1880 but doubtless was less than 25% of what it is today. Due to the devastating inroads made by blackhead in the east we find that by 1890 the center of turkey population had been transferred to the Middle West and Southwest where clean ranges contributed to health and greater success.

In 1890 Illinois ranked first with Iowa and Missouri practically a tie for second place. It is claimed that for a time Missouri held first place but in 1900 Texas had taken first place, with Missouri retaining second place until after the 1920 census. Texas held first place until last year when it is claimed California stepped up to that position. In 1920 North Dakota stood in 8th place but in the 1930 census it was second to Texas only, with Minnesota, third, while Missouri had dropped below the first ten states.

It is significant to note that the rapid advance of North Dakota and Minnesota coincides with the advent of the All-American Turkey show at Grand Forks in 1924, which served well to promote turkey raising in both states. This speaks well for the influence of turkey shows on the turkey industry. It was not until 1935 after the north-western drouth and the depression, that California displaced North Dakota for second place, while Minnesota still holds third position. From 1920 on the trek of the industry continued westward in even more marked degree.

This is graphically shown by the following listing of the first ten states for the years indicated. States are listed in order of their standing for the respective years: 1890—Ill., Iowa, Mo., Ky., Tex., Pa., Kans., Ohio, Ind., Va.; For 1920—Tex., Mo., Okla., Calif., Ky., Va., Minn., N. D., Kans., Ill. For 1935: Tex., Calif., Minn., N. D., Okla., Ore., Va., Ky., S. D., Colo. It will be noted that the states of Va., Ky., Okla. and Kans. have held consistently in the lower positions, while Ore., Colo., Idaho and S. D. did not rate a place in the first ten states until 1930 census.

While it is very interesting to study the changing scenes in turkey migration this is not the most important of the transition that has taken place. Only ten or a dozen years ago turkeys were principally a product of the general farm with more than 600,000 farms in the United States reporting turkeys raised on them with a total annual production of approximately 15,000,000 birds. Last year the total reached more than 33,000,000 while the number of farms on which they were produced had been cut by half. This would appear to be entirely contrary to what might be expected but a careful study of the situation will plainly show the causes.

In 1930 the country was on a stiff uphill pull with depression. Many of the farmers of the country were unable to meet their notes at the bank or discharge other obligations. The young folks had to be taken from their college courses in a desperate effort to make ends meet. But on many other farms the housewife and young folks had raised goodly numbers of turkeys which, on account of limited production, sold at good prices. It did not take the banker and business man long to note that the turkey raisers were the ones who were paying their obligations and protecting their credit; also keeping the young folks at college

At this same time enthusiastic turkey raisers and Extension Poultry Specialists were broadcasting to the public the great profits there was in turkey raising. Business men have a way in "catching on" to such advantages which the farmer takes no cognizance of. Hatcherymen and feed manufacturers were the first to take advantage of the prospect. The greater the number of turkeys to be raised the greater the profits to both and also to the grower. But if there was good profit in raising 100 turkeys on the general farm why not much greater profit in raising them by the thousand in larger units?

Science had found a way to control the diseases and troubles which the farmer often met with when he thought he was too busy to bother with sick turkeys. One success with the big well managed flock followed another and profits seemed too good to let the other fellow get it all. The result was that many business men, whose main interests were entirely foreign to turkey raising, found an urge they could not resist, to launch into the turkey business. Great flocks sprang up all over the country and "over-production" brought prices down until the low price of 1926 discouraged countless farmers, hence the great reduction of the number of farms on which turkeys are now raised.

This is simply an attempt to analyze turkey production as it is today and without a desire to find fault with anyone concerned. We are living in a day of concentrated effort and of mass production. Doubtless the greater production of turkeys is a blessing to the country as a whole. The application of better business methods to turkey raising, likewise to marketing and consumption, has been achieved in large measure by the business accent the larger producers and distributors have given it.

If the general farmer has lost one of his best paying adjuncts he has only himself to blame. It is plainly obvious that turkeys can be produced at lower cost on the general farm than elsewhere, if the same good management is applied. It is true, however, that no one should attempt to raise turkeys who does not like them or who is not willing to assume the many details essential to success. To meet present day competition and be assured of success, the farmer will have to depart from outmoded methods and adopt modern methods which both science and practice have proven right.

Regardless of how much land the farmer may have, he should use the sunporch, semi-confinement and limited range and the best of starting and growing feeds. Size of flock should be governed by the help and space available. There must be no setback from shell to market, in either the large or small flock if best possible profits are to be realized.

NOTES AND COMMENT

MISS SADIE CALDWELL MARRIED

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Sadie Caldwell, to Mr. Dave L. Lloyd, at Topeka, Kans., July 22 has been received. They are to reside at Broughton, Kans. Sadie Caldwell has been so long a prominent figure in the turkey industry of the middle west, and has become so familiar to our readers through her American Royal Club notes, we are sure all our readers will be interested in this bit of news and will wish to extend congratulations and best wishes as the American Turkey Journal and its staff does hereby extend their hearty congratulations. We hope that turkeys will not lose out under this new partnership.

MOSQUITOES BOTHER TURKEYS

The Allens, of Radium, Minn., report that in their locality, mosquitoes have disturbed turkeys so much this season that owners have resorted to smudging to drive them off. It is the first report of that kind we have received. Anything that causes growing poults discomfort will interfere with growth

and development, consequently with profits. We wish to pass the smudge idea along.

VACCINATION

The advisability of vaccinating the flock has its pros and cons, but most everyone who has practiced it thoroughly believes in it. With the more dependable vaccines now available, and with the follicle and pick methods of applying, the vaccinating process is both easy and rapid. The best age at which to vaccinate is from three to four months. Any turkey grower who has had a siege of pox or roup in his flock will do well to vaccinate. Before attempting it, however, it is best to get advice and instructions from reliable manufacturers of vaccines.

DISEASE PREVENTION vs. CURE

Vaccinating is done on the theory that it is far better to prevent disease than to doctor sick turkeys. The whole scheme of sanitation is based on this premise. The successful turkey grower must depend on avoiding disease rather than on treating an unthrifty, ailing flock. Sanitation depends on correct methods of management and the proper use of right disinfectants. The turkey grower's library should contain this information so he can put his hand on it at once when need arises.

HOT WEATHER PRECAUTIONS

Extreme heat affects turkeys less than other livestock, yet they respond favorably to any and all aids which serves their comfort. Flocks which have abundant shade through summer heat do best. If natural shade is not available it will pay to provide artificial means. A constant water supply is important. Turkeys, when very thirsty, will gorge themselves when water has been delayed in reaching them and this may be the primary cause of pendulous crop. When possible, provide shade for both feeders and waterers.

WHITE HOLLAND CLUB STANDARD

As forms close for this issue, official report of the A.P.A. Convention at Kansas City has not been received, but a letter from Secretary Harry Atkins which states: "The application of the White Holland Club was considered of enough importance by the A.P.A. so that they selected a special committee on Turkey Standards and the matter was referred to this committee. A new revision in scale of points in the Standard was drafted to be tried out at one or two national shows the coming show season with recommendations of the committee to be reported at the next annual meeting. The committee consists of George Robertson, Canada, Chairman, J. H. Nicholls, Tacoma, Wash., and Harry Atkins." No other action on turkey standards was taken.

TURKEY FLOCK INSPECTION

The program is to continue unchanged, with George W. Hackett as chairman. Increased effort will be made to further this program in commercial flocks. Special inducements will be offered on large flocks. Banding will begin the last week in September. The value of this work has been amply demonstrated.

ALL-AMERICAN HEN CLUB PICNIC ATTRACTS 165

Sunday, July 13th, was the big day of the All-American Hen Club picnic. This was the 11th annual event and the setting in Riverside Park, at Grand Forks, North Dakota, was perfect and the weather likewise. Late in the afternoon it rained but the party had already begun to break up so no inconvenience was caused.

More than 150 turkey enthusiasts and their families gathered for this enjoyable summer event and spent the day enjoying the bounteous picnic spread and talking turkey. It was one of the largest crowds ever to attend.

While all brought great quantities of the most appetizing food local firms supplied some of the trimmings. Vic Cranley of Purina Mills furnished the crowd with wonderful iced watermelons, The State Mill and Elevator, coffee and cream, cigarettes and suckers, Red River Produce Co., ice cream dixie cups.

Turkey talk pervaded the tables all through the day and the consensus of opinion seemed to be that the 1941 turkey crop was well on its way to a fine finish, everyone reporting themselves well satisfied with the progress of their birds.

Show Manager Frank E. Moore, who is on a tour of the U. S. for the Department of Agriculture, was unable to be present as was George W. Hackett, Manager Emeritus, who seldom misses this big summer gathering. Both were very much missed. Representing the show present were: Dyke Page, president, and W. W. Blain, secretary, and several of the directors whose names appear elsewhere.

Those who signed the register at the picnic included: MINNESOTA: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Benson, Stephen; Mr. and Mrs. Deschane, Mrs. S. Beauchane and three children, Argyle; Mrs. Mary Batrum, Mrs. Frank Johnson and family, Ada; Mr. and Mrs. Einar Thune, Anna Thune, Mr. and Mrs. John Ostgard, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Bolstad, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rutkowski and five children, all of Climax; Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Omdahl, Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Omdahl, of Warren; Tom Gregoire, J. C. Sherlock, East Grand Forks; June King, Euclid; Miss Juel Watne, Hibbing; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Quam, Henry Quam, Mae Quam, Stanley and Donald Quam, Beltrami; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Norrie, Lois Norrie, Crookston; Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Haney, Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Korupp, Doris, Irene and Helen Korupp, Morris Haney, Thief River Falls; O. A. Swanson, Gonyick; Mr. and Mrs. Miner Ness, Mrs. Ole Ness, Fisher; Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frisbee, Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Radium;

NORTH DAKOTA: Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Powell, Mrs. Louisa Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoselton, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Folz, Drayton; Joyce Burnett, Fargo; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Burnett, Cummings; Mr. and Mrs. August Swenson and three children, Gilby; Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wiertzma, John Wiertzma, Holgar Jensen, Larimore; Joe Freeman, Arvilla; Mr. and Mrs. Walfrid Lilja, Kempton; Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf, Mrs. A. Sullivan, Merrifield; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vosper, June, Ruth, Doreen, Herbert and Wesley Vosper, Mrs. John Gynn, June and Russell Gynn, Kenneth O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Morris, Neche; Elaine Lund, Honeyford; Eileen Johnson, Cavalier; Mrs. Mathilda Becker, Upham; Mr. and Mrs. William Edie, Northwood;

From Grand Forks the following were listed: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lundgren, Miss Arlene Redland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huggins and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Parm Lystad, Sally Ann and Richard Lystad, Mrs. C. A. Simons, George H. Wolf, Donna, Betty, Elvina and Dicky Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mathieson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Shanahan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortin,

T. A. Evanson, Ann Evanson, Mrs. R. O. Young, Vic J. Cranley, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gustafson, Harold R. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Phillips, Art Tweet.

Mrs. August Anderson, and Miss Anderson, registered from Tacoma, Wash.

Show officials present were Dyke Page, president, and Secretary W. W. Blain and Mrs. Blain.

WAMPLER, N.T.F. PRESIDENT, ASKS CONTINUED SUPPORT

June 30, 1941, marked the end of the first year of the National Turkey Federation as a full fledged organization representing the interests of the turkey industry in the United States. Before that time, we existed as a national turkey association almost in name only.

NOW the National Turkey Federation is one of the largest, most active and most powerful poultry organizations in the country. The reason our organization has attained this position in world affairs is that turkey growers and breeders, turkey and poultry associations of all kinds, and commercial firms have rallied to the cause and have given their support.

I wish to take this opportunity on behalf of the National Turkey Federation to thank all those who have given their support. Without your support, the Federation would be only a figurehead, but with it, the Federation becomes a real power to direct the destinies of the turkey industry.

Your continued support is needed, in order that the Federation may continue its work. By all placing our shoulders to the wheel and pushing together, our united effort will make possible even greater heights of accomplishment and service to the turkey industry.

CHARLES W. WAMPLER, Pres.
National Turkey Federation.

Free Booklet on Charcoal Feeding
Wood Charcoal Research Bureau,
P. O. Box 389,
Jacksonville, Florida.
Gentlemen:

We are raising broilers here on a large scale and also quite a few breeders, both chickens and ducks.

I myself am a great believer in your product, especially for use in the hot summer months.

I have never read anything pertaining to your products but have just fed it to the birds, knowing by experience that they need it. So I thought it would be nice to hear what the manufacturers say about it and how and where it could be used.

Would appreciate it immensely if you will send me the booklet—Wood Charcoal in Livestock and Poultry Feeding.

Yours very truly,

Signed—John Van Duinen, Mgr.
Myown Squab & Poultry Farm
Metarie, La.

Birds Off Their Feed?

At this time of the year, during hot weather, there is a greater need for a supply of Wood Charcoal in every poultry yard. The appetite of fowls becomes impaired, they "Go Off Feed" and oftentimes develop a bowel trouble.

Wood Charcoal aids in keeping the digestive tract clean and sweet. The birds know when to eat it. Just watch them.

Science has recommended and successful poultrymen have proven that Wood Charcoal fed in the mash and kept in hoppers is the best way to keep poultry on "their feed."

That Wood Charcoal has been productive in increasing profits for poultrymen who use it is attested by the many testimonials received.

Wood Charcoal aids in quick assimilation when feeding for increased egg production.

For further information send for FREE booklet "Wood Charcoal in Livestock and Poultry Feeding."

Wood Charcoal Research Bureau

P. O. Box 389—Desk J
Jacksonville, Florida

Sadie's Bourbon Beauties

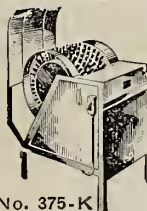
Select your new breeders, NOW, from the flock which repeatedly produces the best in meat-type conformation. Special prices on August and September shipments. Exhibition birds a matter of individual correspondence.

MR. & MRS. DAVE L. LLOYD

(Sadie B. Caldwell)

BROUGHTON

KANSAS



Reduce Picking Costs

As Much As **50%**
with the

**KLEEN-PICK
TURKEY PICKER**

No. 375-K

Ideal for any type scald.

"Pleased,
Well-Pleased"
says Ridge Haven
Turkey Farm,
Chocorua, N. H.
They say: "We are
very happy to report
results of using a
KLEEN-PICK on
picking 16,000 lbs. of
large toms. These
toms weighed from
20 to 35 pounds each.
The saving in labor
was about 40% and
the commission men
where the turkeys
were sold remarked
how well the birds
were finished."

Will pick any turkeys and
toms from 20 to 30 pounds.
Leaves "bloom" at semi-
scald. Does not injure skin.
Especially good for removing
pin feathers. Operation easy
to learn. Large and small
plants soon pay for a
KLEEN-PICK in labor saving
and better-dressed tur-
keys. In use from Maine to
California. Complete instruc-
tions for operating.

Write for Free Circular
and tell us number of
turkeys picked weekly.

GREENBRIER PRODUCTS CO.
629 Euclid Ave. Room 438-46 Cleveland, Ohio

NATIONAL BOURBON RED CLUB NOTES

CECIL LAUGHMAN - - - President
MRS. H. Y. BUTTON - - - Vice President
MRS. EMMA SNYDER - - - Sec'y-Treasurer
Perrysburg, Ohio

Bourbon folks are in line
With the pace of the time,
Not a minute to spare—
Each one doing his share
In the turkey domain.

In the rush of this work
Just one thing they will shirk—
They won't write to us the bit
That for them was "The Hit
Of the Month" in their field;
That new wrinkle they found
To our troubles might sound
The death knell.

But passes
Week after week, and no lines
From our friends, so this finds
Bourbon notes in the "red."

MALMBERG'S BRONZE

A. P. A. Inspected and Banded. Have exhibited and made good wins at 18 consecutive All-American Shows.

A FEW HIGH QUALITY
TOMS FOR SALE. WRITE
FOR PRICES IMMEDIATELY.

ALFRED MALMBERG

Route 1 Crookston, Minn.

HALL'S BLACK BEAUTIES WIN

Won Best Male and Best Female Black of Entire Show, 1st Old Tom, 1-4 Yearling Hen, 2nd Young Hen, 1939 World's Poultry Congress, Cleveland.

Master Breeder's Award, Champion Young Hen of Show, Champion Black, Best Display blacks, at 1938 All-American.

MRS. W. T. HALL

Route 1 DENTON, TEXAS

DORR'S GENUINE RYCKEBOSCH STRAIN

Broad Breast poult, first in Bronze division, reserve grand champion all breeds Iowa State College 1940 poult show. Breeders State tube-tested for pullorum.

Dorr Turkey Farm & Hatchery

Marcus, Iowa

SOUTH DAKOTA'S OLDEST BRONZE FLOCK

1939 ALL-AMERICAN Dressed Division: 1st Old Hen, 2nd Heavy Young Tom, 2-6 Young Hen, Best Display S. Dak. 1939-40. LIVE: 1st Old Pen 1940. WORLD'S POULTRY CONGRESS, 2nd Adult Tom, 2-3 Yearling Hen, 5th Adult Hen, 5th Dressed Old Hen. Foundation stock of broad shoulder, meaty breast, shorter shank.

A.P.A. Banded Birds Reasonable.
GRACE BAXTER Hazel, E. Dak.

This is truly one busy season. But perhaps it is best that we have oodles to do in this restless period.

Our poults are growing fine. We have had a good demand for poults, too. The price for layers was quite good as compared with last season's price. With all the defense work going on, turkeys should be a good price this fall.

I wonder how many other folks fear to go to the mail box because of calls for the army. When three sons are awaiting calls, one is quite anxious. Trouble has hit us lately. My aged mother, 86 years old, fell and injured her hip. With her to care for, and the turkeys all during the day alone, I was quite busy. Our house caught on fire, our daughter had a tonsil operation, and three of our relatives passed away. So we have had no time to spare. Others, I imagine, have experienced their share of events, too.

We have a very happy bit of news to report. Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Pollock of Delphos, Ohio, announced the arrival of a charming new little model named Dennis Tyrone, born on May 14. Congratulations, proud parents!



Mrs. Emma Snyder

AMERICAN-ROYAL TURKEY CLUB NOTES

C. E. BIDLEMAN - - - President
Kinsley, Kansas

MRS. W. F. WOLFE - - - Vice President
LaCygne, Kansas

MRS. DAVE LLOYD - - - Sec'y-Treasurer
Broughton, Kansas

ODELL DYER - - - Trophy Chairman

For all it's a big thrill to get to such a big convention as that which just closed at Kansas City, where our greatest pleasure was in meeting old friends. Yet, when it's as hot as it has been the past week, we country-bred hayseeds could but draw a grateful breath of relief when leaving the hot city streets enclosed by hotter city walls, for the open country-side once more. Always anxious, too, to see that the flock back home has not suffered from some sudden attack of one of those long-named, new diseases of which we heard so much while attending the convention. On arriving back home, be it midnight or mid-day, we hurry out to look them over once more: It is surprising then, to find how much they have gained in size in just three days absence from them.



Mrs. Dave Lloyd

We all have our own individual problems in growing a flock of turkeys, and sometimes we are inclined to think we have the most trouble of all—(and I'm sure some of our friends from

Connecticut and many other states think we must have the hottest days, and we ourselves feel almost ready to load up and hunt a cooler clime) yet I wonder if one of the most valuable lessons to be learned at a large convention is that the other fellow has his own individual problems as well, and sometimes we even draw a breath of relief in finding we didn't have all the difficulties ourselves, but that the other fellow had a lot of things to buck up against, too.

Do you realize it is only about two and a half months 'til opening dates of the next American-Royal? They tell us it will be held in October again this year, so it behooves us to be feeding those early birds out just as early as possible again. But we very likely won't be troubled by a severe Armistice Day blizzard while attending the show in October.

In making your plans for attending the coming show please don't overlook sending in your dues for this year, and we as a Club will, in turn, make our premium plans accordingly. Our dues pay for the Club Specials, of course. And you'll be glad to know various manufacturing companies are again offering their usual cooperation in the matter of their Special Premiums.

So, we'll be hearing from you, both old and new Club members.

SADIE B. CALDWELL LLOYD.

NATIONAL BLACK TURKEY CLUB

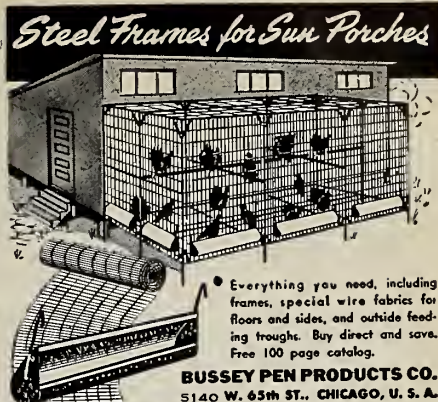
Mrs. W. T. Hall, President - - Denton, Tex.
Irwin Moore, Vice-President - Waukesha, Wis.
W. W. Teelin - - - Blossvale, N. Y.
Secretary-Treasurer

As the new secretary of the National Black Turkey Club I haven't heard from any of our members as yet, so haven't much news to report.

On behalf of the National Black club I want to thank Mrs. Rayner for the active part she took as secretary of the club and if your new secretary does half as well I will be surprised.

Your new secretary is now a grandfather, with a grandson born May 2nd, 1941. He hasn't taken much interest in turkeys as yet.

Steel Frames for Sun Porches



Everything you need, including frames, special wire fabrics for floors and sides, and outside feeding troughs. Buy direct and save. Free 100 page catalog.

BUSSEY PEN PRODUCTS CO.
5140 W. 65th ST., CHICAGO, U. S. A.

WESTWOOD BOURBONS

A. P. A. Inspected breeding Stock

Our yearling tom was Grand Champion turkey at Northern States Turkey Show. Write for prices on breeding stock and eggs. No poults.

OTTO W. THIEKE

Route 1

Beardsley, Minn.

PAYNE'S BROAD-BREASTED
NARRAGANSETTS WIN AGAIN!

GRAND CHAMPION
1941 All-American
World's Finest Turkey Show

Quality again confirmed by winning Champions in both live and dressed divisions; also Best Display in both live and dressed.

Won Master Breeders Award and Reserve Champion in 1939. Trapnested and bred for egg production and meat quality.

Breeders, Exhibition Stock, Eggs

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Payne
Towner, North Dakota

Now It Begins To Tell!

Wright's Turkey Farm

Aitkin, Minnesota

As the summer months begin to roll around you begin to see in your fast-growing flocks the quality you bought and paid for last winter. If you were fortunate enough to have purchased WRIGHT'S BRONZE you will quickly notice the greatly improved market type, the faster growth, the richer color and the exceptional vigor.

OUR TRAPNESTING PROGRAM

and our long breeding experience help us to produce Bronze that have everything a money-making turkey MUST have. Why buy inferior stock when you can obtain WRIGHT'S for no advance in price?

WE OPERATE OUR OWN HATCHERY

**NORTHERN PRIDE
BROAD-BREADED TURKEYS**
Scientifically trapnested and bred for the
important utility factors of
Egg Production - Hatchability - Livability
Rapid Growth - Early Maturity
Desirable Market Body Conformation
Breeding Stock - Hatching Eggs - Poults
NORTHERN PRIDE TURKEY FARM
Farm located 6½ miles north of Larimore,
N. Dak. Address all correspondence to
Box 244, Park River, N. Dak.

SILVER NARRAGANSETTS EBONY BLACKS

Best Display Black and Champion Black,
All-American and Northern States Show
1939-40. Champion Narragansett Female,
World's Poultry Congress, 1939.

Send for Catalog and Prices.

OAKDALE FARM
Kensington, Minnesota

SWANBERG Breeding Stock BRONZE Poults Eggs

At prices you can afford to pay for such
wonderful, wide-breasted stock of Stan-
dard breeding. Have our own turkey
incubator.

MR. & MRS. JOHN F. SWANBERG
Ottertail, Minn.

LAN-TAY MEAT TYPE BROAD-BREADED WHITE HOLLANDS

Grand Champion in
Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana
State Fairs 1939

A FEW EGGS & POULTS FROM MARCH ON

Every poult is backed by our
modern research farm and is
bred for quick growth and strict-
ly a meat type turkey.

Lan-Tay Turkey Farm, Inc.
BOX A ANCHORAGE, KY.

Please send me any news you have about
Blacks and why you like them, and don't forget
your show winnings, too. Remember, your club
notes can only be as good as the news you
folks send in to the secretary.



Our poults are doing fine. Took off our last
hatch July 16th. This is late but we have a
good market practically all winter.

W. W. TEELIN, Secretary.

NARRAGANSETT CLUB NOTES

A. C. Payne, President - Towner, N. Dak.
Mrs. Wm. Eddle, Vice Pres., Northwood, N. D.
Mrs. Ole Nelson, Sec'y-Treas., Kensington, Minn.

Marlys and I have just been out and given the
turkey poults their evening feeding of scratch
grain. The men are busy in the harvest fields
right now so we have to
tend to the turkeys in the
evening. Marlys evident-
ly needs a few more les-
sons in feeding turkeys
as she likes best to throw
the feed on the ground
as I pour it into the feed-
ers. We have our turkeys
closer to the farm build-
ings than usual so it
makes it easier for me
to help with them. They
have good alfalfa range
where we have never had
turkeys before, and they
are coming along just
fine.



Mrs. Ole C. Nelson

We have about 600 tur-
keys this year. The oldest ones are beginning
to get their real feathers, and it is interesting
to note how they become more like grown up
turkeys day-by-day. Time seems to be sliding
along so quickly. Before we know it it will be
time to market this year's flock again. I imag-
ine we are all beginning to wonder what turkey
prices will be this year. With all other meat
prices going higher right along it seems quite
probable that turkey prices will also be quite
high.



These are the days that many of the turkey
folks are gathered at Kansas City for the an-
nual convention of the A.P.A. and the National
Turkey Federation. Our club went on record
in favor of keeping the present scale of points
so here's hoping no radical changes are made.



I am still waiting to hear from our club mem-
bers. It seems this has been an unusually busy
summer, but I trust you will take time to send
me just a few lines right now. Let us hear how
you and your Narragansetts are getting along.
We have been having some record-breaking
heat these last days, which makes it hard to
work in the harvest fields, but the grain is all
ripe so it has to be done. The grain seems good
this year so there will be plenty of feed for the
turkeys.

MRS. OLE NELSON.

WALKER BRONZE

There are reasons why satisfied old customers order Walker's Bronze stock, eggs and poults year after year! A trial order will convince you! Booking 1941 egg and poult orders. Special prices to hatcheries taking large weekly shipments. Fine young toms Sept. Oct. del. \$5.00 up.

HAPPY HILL FARMS

Martha B. Walker Williamstown, Mo.

THE MARKET

New York quotations in mid-July were as follows: Young Toms, 12-14 lbs., 26c-27c; 14-16 lbs., 28c-29c; 16-20 lbs., 31½c-32c; 20 lbs. and over, 31½c-32c.

Young Hens (fancy): 8-12 lbs., 26c-27c; 12-14 lbs., 26c-27c; 14 lbs. and over, 26c-27c.

Freezer holdings of turkeys July 1st were 28,032,000 lbs. against 36,724,000 a year ago. The five-year average is 20,122,000. The movement out of freezer during June, 1941, was 2,395,000 lbs. against 3,483,000 lbs. a year ago. The five-year average is 1,485,000.

VALLEY VIEW BRONZE

For commercial purposes or for the production of future breeding stock, our Bronze are unexcelled. Broad-breasted, standard type of outstanding size and color. Five out of six firsts and Champion Bronze at 1940 Texas State Fair. Plenty of breeding stock and early eggs at reasonable prices. Correspondence invited.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE C. FOWLER

Hoberg, Missouri

SWANSON'S QUALITY BRONZE

Broad breasted, quick maturing Bronze turkeys • Bred for market qualities only • Excelling in egg production and livability of poults • Breeding stock blood tested under state supervision.

Swanson's Turkey Farm & Hatchery
St. James, Minnesota

WOLFE FARM BRONZE TURKEYS

Winners at American-Royal,
Denver and Lamar shows.

Toms \$6.50 to \$10.00

1000 Eggs per. Week, 25c to \$1. each.

MRS. W. F. WOLFE, LaCygne, Kan.

The best way to start a successful brooder operation is to get busy at least a week before poults are to arrive and give the brooder house the cleaning of its life, from top to bottom. Starting your brooder stove a couple of days early will help to dry out the house and also assure that the stove is working properly.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

4c PER WORD PER ISSUE.

Mail All Classified Advertising to
American Turkey Journal, Grand Forks, N. D.

BRONZE

RIDGEHAVEN TURKEY FARM — SPECIAL 800 BROADBREASTED AND REIMAN Bronze.

Seven blue, three purple ribbons 1940 Missouri State Turkey Show, Richland. Eggs reasonable. Fertility guaranteed. — Barrett Turkey Farm, Springfield, Missouri.

NARRAGANSETT

NARRAGANSETT HATCHING EGGS FROM certified stock. Flock and Special matings. — J. J. Quam, Beltrami, Minn.

WHITE HOLLAND

WHITE HOLLANDS FROM A BREEDER with twenty-five years experience with the breed. Eggs, Poults, and Breeding Stock of the best meat type. — Mrs. Homer Price, Newark, Ohio.

DOMES WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY FARM.

World's Poultry Congress, we won every Special prize offered. Easy to win with quality. Write Henry W. Domes, Rickreall, Oregon.

SEVERAL VARIETIES

FINEST, BLOODTESTED, VACCINATED, blocky Bronze, Reds, Whites, Blacks and Narragansetts. Toms \$7.50, Hens \$5.00. Poults and Eggs. Also 52 Purebreds and 7 Hybrid chickens. Large Colored Poultry Book Free. — Berry's Farm, Route 11, Clarinda, Iowa.

POULTS AND EGGS

EXTRA PROFIT EGGS AND POULTS FROM leading breeders of Mammoth Bronze and Broadbreasted turkeys. For strong, healthy, large-type and quick-maturing stock at lowest prices write today. Big early order discounts. — Northfield Turkey Farms, Northfield, Minn.

REMEDIES AND SUPPLIES

BLACKHEAD SPREADS FROM CAECUM WORMS with raisers who NEVER used "FAUNILIN" TOBACCO FLAKES. Send \$2.00 per 100 lbs. Trial size 25c. — Henry A. Fischel, Inc., 413 North Orlanna, Philadelphia, Pa.

PUBLICATIONS, BOOKS

BOOKS EVERY TURKEY GROWER NEEDS. "Turkeys" by A. C. Smith, noted authority. Filled with practical information, no theories. All phases of turkey growing covered. Price 50c postpaid. "Turkey Production" by L. E. Cline, well known western authority. 450 pages; a complete text on turkey growing. Price \$3.50 postpaid. Order any of these highly recommended publications from American Turkey Journal, Grand Forks, N. Dak.

MAGAZINES, BOOKS. STATE YOUR interests or hobbies for lists of all magazines devoted to your particular interests, free. Used farm and poultry books cheap. — Couch Magazine Agency, Ithaca, N. Y.

WE DON'T WORRY ABOUT OUR FEEDING....

**KUNS TURKEY FARM
PAYNE • OHIO**



Left — Sally Kuns, daughter of Ed Kuns laaking over same 1940 poults started The HUBBARD SUNSHINE Way.

Payne, Ohio
April 12, 1940

Hubbard Milling Company
Mankato, Minnesota

Gentlemen:

When we began raising turkeys years ago, we soon found that using cheap feeds or skimping on feeds was mighty poor economy. We also found that HUBBARD'S SUNSHINE Turkey Feed was dependable and got results at a cost that left a profit for us.

We find it a big job to raise around five thousand market turkeys per year and sell eggs and poults from a flock of eight hundred laying hens besides selecting fancy birds that will win prizes at shows.

We are thankful that for the past seven years, we could put the feed responsibility on the Hubbard Milling Company and that feeding The HUBBARD SUNSHINE Way has given us more time to solve the other management problems that go with raising turkeys.

We get top prices on our market birds and our show record has been very gratifying, but best of all our poult customers have such good results with our baby turkeys that they come back year after year.

As we begin another feeding season and are busy with plans for starting and growing our flock of turkeys, we are glad we do not have to worry about feeding problems, for our past experience gives us confidence that HUBBARD'S SUNSHINE will do the job and do it right.

Very truly yours
KUNS TURKEY FARM
BY: Ed Kuns

Thousands of turkey raisers like Mr. Kuns, with reputations for producing premium birds, feed and recommend The HUBBARD SUNSHINE Way.

Your feeding program will determine, to a large extent, the profit you will make this fall. Remember it takes only a small additional gain to make a worthwhile profit.

A post-card will bring you the name of your nearest HUBBARD SUNSHINE Feed Manufacturer.

MAKE YOUR TURKEYS PAY

Feed The HUBBARD SUNSHINE Way

HUBBARD MILLING CO.

Dept. C

**MANKATO
MINNESOTA**

**EASTERN PLANT
410 11th Street
AMBRIDGE, PA.**